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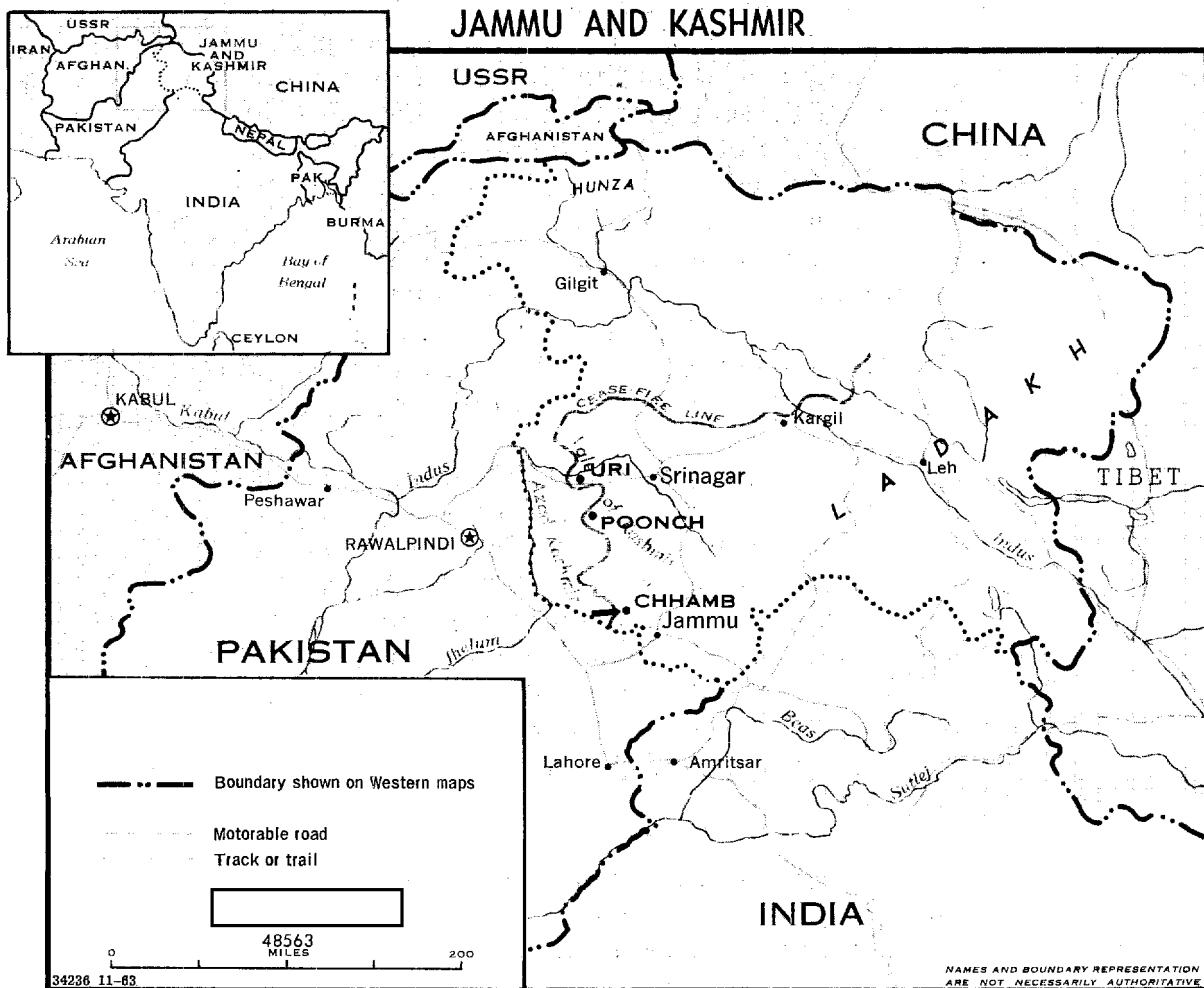
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Kashmir: Pakistan is moving directly into the Kashmir situation as an avowed and open protagonist for the first time since the crisis began a month ago.

In an apparent reference to India's recent operations across the cease-fire line, Ayub declared publicly on 1 September that the acts "would not be allowed to go unchallenged." He did not delineate the nature of Pakistan's intended response.

Rawalpindi, however, has announced the capture by Azad (Free) Kashmir forces "backed by Pakistani troops" of two Indian posts six to eight miles inside the Chhamb sector of Indian Kashmir, near the southern end of the cease-fire line.

Pakistan's new thrust appears to be in retaliation for Indian action in the Uri-Poonch salient of Azad Kashmir. It could, however, signal a Pakistani attempt to drive farther into Indian Kashmir, possibly cutting India's supply line to its forces near Poonch. There is no confirmation of Indian allegations that Pakistani tanks moved into Indian territory in support of the Chhamb operation.

Aircraft were reportedly introduced into the Kashmir conflict for the first time yesterday as Indian aircraft attacked the Pakistani ground forces moving into the Chhamb sector. An official Pakistani spokesman claims that Pakistani aircraft engaged the Indian fighter bombers and downed four.

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USSR-Brazil: The USSR is expected to respond favorably to proposals for an expansion of economic relations which the Brazilian planning minister, Roberto Campos, plans to present during his visit to Moscow in early September. Soviet engineers in recent years have studied Brazilian electric power plans and surveyed shale oil resources, two areas which Campos states he will investigate in talks with Soviet officials. For some time the USSR has suggested it would be willing to consider extending modest credits for Brazilian economic development programs.

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Aden: Egyptian-directed terrorists have gunned down an important British official in the Aden Government. This, the second such attack within a week, is probably the beginning of a new terrorist campaign specifically against British officials.

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